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reign is o'er. "Thy servant, FREDERICK the Emperor," is dead. What a life, what a reign, what a death! Not in this century has there fallen in Europe a figure on which was centred more of the admiration of the civilized world. Not in this century has a regarded by the second of the development of the second of the civilized world. Not in this century has a regarded by the second of the secon a monarch taken up the sceptre for whom FARDERICK had been the idol of the German gard, us had been the case with his grim old father. The last Emperor ong before he antagonized BISMARCK touch- sage, as follows: eg the freedom of the press; long before of peace, and when breaking down "the di-

suddest yet one of the noblest ever presented for the contemplation of the world. Short t was it will mark an era in the history modern times—an era illumined by a grand personification of duty. His three months of imperial power were months of work with the hand of death clutched about n. "I have no time for rest," he said. He held the crown to be a sacred trust; knew that that night approached wherein no man ould labor, and worked while it was et day; though the light of day was partially obscured by the gathering clouds of that the President was opposed to the repeal of the internal revenue, and the Gorman party realized the fact that if the national eternity. On the very verge of the unknown his great heart was with the people, and his supreme effort was to harmonize traditional absolutism with the present liberal tonal absolution with the tonacco-growing States."

So far therefore was the convention from the backless of the backl ife that he might battle for a broader recog. | vember. masses. Could there be a more inspiring day the sympathy of all civilized nations goes can appreciate the true, the good, and the valorous. Farederick's life as Crown Prince was a life of spiendor, in which his deeds in arms were only compsed by his acts of kindness to and his consideration for the humble.

Cleveland in his last message to Congress as the correct interpretation of the platform of 1884 upon the question of turify reduction. Nothing is said about his reference to the interpretation of the platform of 1884 upon the question of turify reduction. Nothing is said about his reference to the interpretation of the platform of 1884 upon the question of turify reduction. Nothing is said about his reference to the interpretation of the platform of 1884 upon the question of turify reduction. Nothing is said about his reference to the interpretation of the platform of 1884 upon the question of turify reduction. Nothing is said about his reference to the interpretation of the platform of 1884 upon the question of turify reduction. Nothing is said about his reference to the interpretation of the platform of 1884 upon the question of turify reduction. Noney is in great demand and the market is active. The banking capital of the town will then be a little over \$150,-000. Money is in great demand and the market is active. The weather is warm and cetting on warmer. Many visitors for commencement are in town and every train swells the number of the platform of the platform of the platform of the platform of the board about his reference to the interpretation of the platform of the board about his reference to the interpretation of the platform o His reign was a reign of fortitude such as has had few parallels. His death was a death of giory. For if it be true, as the old Latin father says, "Glory follows virtue as if it were its shadow," then the shadow of death that so long brooded over FREDERICK was glorified-glorified with a sublime, an abnost supernal radiance. For years the almost supernal radiance. For years the hero Prince's name was a household word in enterprises should not, and need not, be encry German family. For all time the hero Emperor's name will be enshrined in the fair and careful revision of our Example 1. Luther Chamberlain took Wheeler." Mr. Luther Chamberlain took Wheeler." Mr. Luther Chamberlain took wheeler. memory of "Thy servant, Fraderick the memory of "Thy servant, Fraderick the market and steady and continuous operations in the interests of American labor, which should in no event be neglected."

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What of the future of Germany? That question is upon the lips of thousands today, and in view of much that has been said of the character of FREDERICK's successor it is pregnant with interest, Emperor Will-LIAM. as he has been most generally portrayed by the Berlin correspondents of foreign journa's, looms up haughty, morose, revengeful, ambitious of military renown, deepening the shadows of the Fatherland's sorrow, and embodying a prophesy of dark days for the empire. But is this the real William? Emony Smith, rebukes the Dispatch for saying alone can tell, yet we are not prepared to believe it is. That the new Emperor does not share the liberal views of his father, Blaise at the proper time. We shall see not share the liberal views of his father, that he is cast more in the mould of his what we shall see. But if that isn't the thun was the sovereign who has just passed and the rest of the BLAINE gang, we don't ful. away, cannot be denied. But there we should slop until he has been tried under the weight Not one well-authenticated public utterance be has made in respect of his opinious and own defence and consider the records of those who it is to be presumed will be his dent's message "upon the question of tariff advisers, we cannot see that Germany has reduction." That's all. aught to fear from his accession. WILLIAM is young-not yet thirty years of agetaxes up the imperial sceptre of Europe. "Mars gravior sub pace tatet" pent. But responsibility and trust often mature men. Between William and any that ought to be scalded, rash military venture stand theConstitution and the Bundesrath, and the man who of others is said to have the most in- party will be divorced from any prospect of fluence over him is pledged to a policy success, of peace. These facts are in themresult from William's accession. Doubtless progress toward a more liberal form of government has been retarded by FREDE-MICE's death, yet it does not follow from that that WILLIAM is not a pairiot and that under important organization. Of course. It emhis reign Germany may not become more braces the pillers of the State, united, more prosperous, and more powerful

Sumptuary Laws.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: What are "Sumptnary Laws" as you apply the term in your editorial of this morning? Is it not a misnomer to apply it to the sale of any thing or article which requires a permit or license from the State or Government in order to its sale? Kindiy give through your columns the full

food, furniture, or the like-what they shall est, what they shall drink, what they shall put on. A law is a sumptuary law if it undertakes to fix the length of a man's shoes, as an English law once did, or to prescribe what he shall eat or drink, or what he shall not eat or drink, or what he shall wear or shall not wear, or to raise or lower the prices of clothing or food by mere operation of law. In a word, a sumptuary law is a law that undertakes to set aside the

natural law of demand and supply. Our correspondent knows as well as whether the St. Louis Convention did or did not mean to declare against laws of the kind we have described.

The Platform

The Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette writes as follows :

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Eejected communications will not be returned.

SATURDAY......JUNE 16, 1888.

Emperor Frederick Dead.

Indeed the Democrate of Virginia—especially the cause of the pastor, through a whose instrumentality the church was built. The women were present in large force and voted on all questions. Their right to vote that whatever else they are, they have the right to vote in Virginia. Most of them are, we suppose, employed in the service of the Council for election.

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The Gazette says editorially more carnest and universal supplication ascended that he might long be spared to wield it. Not in this century has a ruler come to the throne who, saving his physical trouble, gave greater promise to his subjects.

"As the latter [the Roanoke platform] declared for the entire abolition of the internal-revenue system, and for the retention of the tax on the necessaries of life, while the former [the St. Louis platform], by announcing that it shall be interpreted by the Provided's last supplied. CARDENICK had been the idol of the German passes from his youth. No memories of sis ching about him; no record of badlatism barred his way to popular

The Gazette misrepresents-unintentlo won the people by the policy of blood and ally of course—the facts of the case. The St. on Bismanck had mapped out for him. Louis Convention expressly limited its en-REDERICK won them by being of them. dorsement of the President's last annual mes-

sage, as follows:

"The Democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, renews the pietige of its fidelity to the Democratic faith, and reaffirms the platform adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1884, and endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last earnest message to Congress as the correct interpreand spoken of as the "hope of the land."

Though every meh a soldier and every inch as subject, he shone brightest in the paths an emperor, he shone brightest in the paths of 1884, and endorses the yiews expressed by President Clevesand in his last earnest by President Clevesand in his last earnest of peace, and when breaking down "the di-vinity" that hedged a king he leaned upon the love and the loyalty of the populace. The pic-lore and the loyalty of the populace. The picture of FREDERICK'S reign is one of the forts of our Democratic representatives in Congress to secure a reduction of excessive taxation."

"Upon the question of tariff reduction," nothing more.

question as to the position of the national Democracy on this question, which so inti-mately concerns the people of Virginia."

That the foregoing is a true statement of the case is abundantly proved by the fact that after passing the resolution first above quoted, the convention adopted the foilowing:

"Our established domestic industries and German heart. Whatever changes the fair and careful revision of our -x laws, German heart. Whatever changes the future may bring to the empire—whatever may be written in the book of destiny labor, must promote and encourage every touching the house of Housexcollers—the branch of such industries and enterprises by memory of "Thy servant, Frederick the giving them assurances of an extended present and the net receipts amounted to

We ask our good friends of the Charlottes. other Wattersonians, what the President meant by the words, "the benefits of governmental regard," as used in his last message. Isn't that a new phrase for "governmental protection"? Also, what did he mean when he said: "It may be called protection, or "Governmental that is the said of the sai ville Chronicle, the Lynchburg Advance, and ha saul: "It may be called protection, or by another name "? Honor bright. Own up.

The Philadelphia Press, or Mr. CHARLES grandfather and of Faguenick the Great game now being played by REED, SMITH, know what game they are playing.

The late convention placed the matter beyoud any possible misconception or dispute by providing that the tariff platform of 1884 should be interpreted by President Cleveambitions justifies us in going a step further. | land's message of 1888.- Lyachburg Ad-

Read the platform: It endorses the Presi-

The ticket will be BLAINE or ALGER, or BLAINE and ALGER, or else present indica-

The FORAKER boom is the kind of boom At Chicago next week the Republican

"The way the railroads tell us to 'go to selves sufficient to discredit largely pre- the mountains' one would suppose we dictions of danger and evil to Germany to were a set of howling Mahomets." Or were millionaires.

A North Carolina paper says the Pharmacentical Association of that State is a most

The Brooklyn Times says : "South Carolina and one or two other States legitimately belong to the Republicans, but we never get them." Why legitimately, pray?

The Ohio State Journal says: "The red

MASONIC LODGES.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS IN PETERS BURG-INSTALLED ST. JOHN'S DAY.

A Row Amongst the Brethren of a Colored Church-Municipal Matters-Off fer Chicago.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., June 15, 1888. The several Masonic ledges of this city elected officers this month for the ensuing elected officers this month for the ensuing year, who will be installed on St. John's Day, June 24th. Last night Powhatan Starke Lodge, No. 124. elected the following least the property of the Past-Master John E. Townes, senior warden; William D. Merris, junior warden; Samuel Stevens, treasurer; Lewis L. Marks, secre-

Alexandria Gazette writes as follows:

"It is understood that at the meeting of the Virginia Democratic Association to be held here to-morrow night to ratify the action of the St. Louis Convention a resolution will be introduced to the effect that the old issues in Virginia be abandoned, and that economic questions shall be the leading issue of the coming campaign in their State, the President's low tariff message us. the Republican high tariff."

If the advice of these gentlemen be followed the Democrats of Virginia—especially the candidates for Congress—will this whose instrumentality the church was built.

framing a general tax bill for the next tiscal

The delegates from this section to the Chicago Convention, including those of both wings of the Republican party, have started on their journey, both sets confident of gaining admission to the convention. ROBIN ADAIR.

LEXINGTON.

A Valuable Discovery-Personal Notes.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) JUNE 14, 1888.

It is reported that extensive discoveries of manganese have been made on the Buena Vista estate, on South river, six miles east of

pathy is expressed for him in his sad misfor-

Mr. James A. Harrison, professor of modern languages, Washington and Lee University, has been offered a very pleasant and literative position on one of the standard literary journals of the city of New York, which he is now holding under advisement. That this limitation was fixed intentionally, we have the testimony of a member of the Platferm Committee of the st. Louis her a long connected singuished scholar and author, and the friends of the institution with which he has been as long connected singuished. the Platform Committee of the st. Louis
Convention. This gentleman said to the
chiter of the Danville Register:

has been so long connected sincerely with
that he may see his way clear to remain at his
present post of duty, where he is doing so platform of 1884 and to make President Cleveland's message the basis of the new platform. Now the impression prevailed that the President was opposed to the range.

her is now a resident of the city of New Orleans and a bishop of the Episcopal Church.
The stockholders of the Bank of Lexinston and the Rockbridge Savings Bank have ments and explains as follows:

"Observe the exact language: And endorses the views expressed by President to mand the Rockbridge Savings Bank have determined to increase the capital stock of their respective banks. The banking capital of the town will then be a little over \$150.

Money is in great demand and the mar-

ful than it does at this time.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] WARRENTON, VA., June 13, 1888. The dramatic club of Warrenton, under the management of Miss Bispham, gave an entertainment at the Town Hall on the night of the 12th, for the benefit of the Episcopa

Wheeler," Mr. Luther Chamberlain took the part of Holloway, Miss Rosie Scott that of Clara, and Miss Charlotte Nelson that of Milly, while Joe Capsize was personified by Mr. R. R. Hicks. A large andience was

mation contest between Gibson and Reiser. The latter received the medal. Mr. P. St. George Barrant, of King George county, was

Governor Smith, of this place,
Major R. Taylor Scott gave a most interesting address to the cadets and delivered the honors to the respective winners. Cap-tain McClintic gave the valedictory address, after which followed the usual dress parade. and it was greatly enjoyed by every one

Fanouler was never looking more beauti-The wheat crop gives better promise Quite a number of visitors have already arrived in Warrenton, and it is expected to be very full later on in the season.

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bandana and the flag of the Anarchists have much in common—as to color at least." And the bloody shirt and the flag of the Anarchists have much in common—as to many things.

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The favorable estimony of thousands the counterpart of the merits of Hood's shirt and the flag of the Anarchists have much in common—as to many things.

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EASTERN SHORE.

The Quancock Academy Commence

ment Exercises. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

ONANCOCK, VA., June 14, 1884.

The closing exercises of the eleventh season of the Onancock Academy took place here last night in the assembly hall of the institution. The crowd present was one of the largest that ever assembled here on a similar occasion, filling every foot of space in the apactous hail and vestibule. In the audience were a number of distinguished persons, including Rev. John W. Hundley, Rev. J. W. Easley, Rev. William Chion, Upshur B. Quinby, Esq., Hon. John W. H. Parker, Hon. B. T. Gunter, judge of the Circuit Court, and many others.

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Chinn, of the Presbyterian Church. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.1

The salutatory address of Mr. Joseph N.

Natham, of North Carolina, a student of the Academy, was a chaste and appropriate pro-duction, napply phrased and finely deliver-ed, and at its conclusion he was warmly ap-

ed, and at its conclusion he was warmly applianded and congratulated.

Macaulay's "Lay of Horatius" was recited in concert by a class of boys and girls with great spirit and admirable effect, the audience listening throughout with almost breathless silence and applianting vigorously attaconclusion. Prentice's "Closing Year" was finely rendered by Miss Fannie L. Taylor, Certificates of distraction were delivered to a large number of the pupils and prizes cona large number of the pupils and prizes con-sisting of valuable books ere awarded to the following: Susie Q. Hundley, scnior Latin and French, two prizes; George W. Russell, intermediate Latin, one prize; Jo-seph Lathsm, senior English literature and rhetoric, one prize; Anna C. Bagweil, in-termediate English and junior natural sci-ence, two prizes; Georgie Quinby, geogra-phy and junior history, one prize; Carrie P. Pitts and Ethel Guthrie each one prize for improvement in penmanship. Improvement in penmanship.

The Childrey-scholarship medal for high-

The Childrey-scholarship medal for high-est excellence in studies in the intermediate department of the academy was awarded to Miss Anna C. Bagwell, youngest child of the late General Edmund R. Bagwell—this being the second time that this young lady has carried off this valuable prize. The Powell-scholarship medal for excel-

lence in the senior department was won by Mr. George W. Russell, of Accomack. The instrumental and vocal music with which the exercises were interspersed was of a high order of excellence, and reflected high credit on the training of the pupils in the music department. The senior principal of the academy referred in complimentary terms to the success of the former pupils of the Onanceck Academy, who are now students in higher institutions of learning. The academy has had representatives

ing. The academy has had representatives during the past session at Rai dolph-Macon College, Richmond College, Hollins Institute, the Universe of Virginia, and the Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Lizzie Quinby, a former student of the academy, graduates at Hollins Institute this year with distinguished honor, carrying off two of the five medals offered by that excellent institution.

Stewart K. Powell leads the under-gradu-stes in Johns Hopkins University in Latin, German, and French, having written a per-fect Latin exercise on the final examina-\$33 A. M. Fracer-meeting at 9 A. M. A cordial tion, and won special encomiums from all bis professors. Equally good reports are ex-pected from the academy pupils in other in-stitutions that have not yet been heard from. The exercises closed about 11 o'clock and the large assemilise that had given frequent marks of approval and pleasure during the evening dispersed to their homes. The Academy is doing a spiendid work in advancing the cause of higher education on the Eastern Shore in giving inspiration to the youth of this section and preparing them for college and university or the active duties of

A Melpmate Indeed.

In the sketch of Colonel J. P. Eagle, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Arkan-gas, published recently, mention was not made of the assistance he has received from his excellent wife. Colonel Eagle, who is now fifty years of age, lived a backelor on til about six years pro, when he married Miss Mary K. Oldham, of Madison county, Ken-tucky, who has proved of invatuable assist-Wednesday 2 tht lecture at 8 o'clock. Seats the day seemed against him, and never lost faith in his ultimate success, even when his chances seemed desperate.



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